

# NEW YORKS WIN

## GIANTS BATTED OUT A BIG LEAD.

Had a Whirlwind Streak That Netted Seven Runs and Caused a Tired Feeling to Overcome the Beaneaters.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
BALL GROUND, Boston, May 8.—It is accepted by the good towns people of this state of commonwealth that Spring begins with the arrival of the first circus. The circus got here yesterday all right, and folks donned lighter underwear, shed shaggy overcoats and otherwise lived up to tradition and the circus.

Something was dead wrong about the combination, however. Probably Spring began yesterday, but nobody could mistake this for a vernal day, and the Giants and Beaneaters were summoned to arms under conditions not at all harmonious with baseball ideals. Early morning was filled with one of those mean, penetrating New England drizzles, that make an unaccustomed mortal believe his marrow is undergoing a frappe process.

Before noon this gave place to a drier chill, but none the less anti-baseball in its tendency. When the bus dumped its Giant freight at the portcullis of this place the same old drizzle, but fiercer and not worse, loomed around, ready to close up the show at any moment. Still the circus was doing its heaviest to proclaim Spring, and the ready strains of the flagellated and muffled "tum, tum, tum, tum, tum" of the Sousa, who directs the coochie orchestra were wafted faintly here from the opposition side show.

Little glimmers of sunlight showed where the batters' box and pitchers' slab lay buried, but the slant was distributed with true Boston lack of lavishness, and there were several tons too little of it. It was a great deal for mud larks.

The local theories weren't exactly the most desirable imaginable for carrying off his good right arm to pieces, but it was Wep Willie's turn and he had to jeopardize his valuable wing for the good of the cause.

The game might just as well have gone over to an open date so far as conditions and financial returns were concerned, and it was likely to go anyhow, with rain checks to be made good besides. Captain couldn't agree to postpone it until Thursday, because the Beaneaters are due in Pittsburgh Friday.

If there are any star twisters in fourth, untraveled or unadvised, Buck Ewing would like to know of them. The poor condition of his string is a constant menace and he has cast lines in every direction for relief. He may land a third baseman from a Western city in the League, which would give him Mercer to work in with the meagre few who are up to a game.

This was the time Capt. Duffy had intended to set Kid Nichols at the Giants, but that handy young gentleman wasn't fit and probably was for some time, which means was to the Beaneaters. During the last game in Brooklyn, Nichols kinked a ligament in his mighty right arm and it refuses to straighten out.

Manager Selee warmed up Pettinger and Lewis.  
There it has happened at last! The imbecile practice of the Boston team batting directly into an unprotected grand stand has had the inevitable result. The writer, bending over his work and unable to watch or dodge, stopped a rather warm liner with his head—and it hurt, too. Maybe after these idiots kill a spectator or two they will quit the senseless, foolhardy habit.

Mercer was shy in the line-up today, having been compelled to take to his bed with a heavy cold and fever. Grady attended to business at Winder's stand.

**The Batting Order.**  
New York. Boston.  
Van Matren, cf. Hamilton, cf.  
Grady, 3b. Tenney, 1b.  
Sebach, 1b. Collins, 2b.  
Davis, 2b. Stahl, rf.  
Doyle, 1b. Freeman, rf.  
Gleason, 3b. Lewis, 2b.  
Hawman, c. Barry, ss.  
Foster, rf. Pettinger, p.  
Carrick, p. Umphreys, p.  
There were about 500 Bostonians to look at this show.

**First Inning.**  
Four distinct and several half balls came up while Van Matren and he ripped a first by that license. His attempt to steal was farcical, and Clark's fine throw to Lewis braced him at second by yards. Grady tried to "hear the cover off," but merely became a victim of strikes. Selee whiffed a nice single into deep left. Davis winged another out there and Sebach raced to third, George scoring on second on Freeman's slow handling. Both came home when Doyle also clipped a single to the same region. Jack was slipped trying for two sacks on the hit. Two runs.

Connolly couldn't see what happened on the other side of Selee, as he gave back, at odds and a chance.

## BOY SHOT IN STRIKE OF ST. LOUIS CARMEN

Motormen Battered and Police Have a Hard Time—3,500 Men Out.

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—Practically all the street cars in St. Louis are at a standstill today and rioting is going on.

John Kohring, a sixteen-year-old boy, who was in a crowd on Park avenue, was shot and seriously wounded this afternoon by Conductor George McClellan, in charge of a car on the Park avenue division.

The boy was removed to the City Hospital and Conductor McClellan was arrested.

After a vote by a mass-meeting at 1:30 A. M. 3,325 employees of the transit company went on a strike to compel the acceptance of their demands.

The Suburban line, the only one in the city not a part of the St. Louis Transit Company's system, ran cars for several hours, but later was compelled to shut down, as their men were pulled off the cars by strikers at De Hottelmont and in the downtown section of the city.

Employed on their cars are on the streets the St. Louis Transit Company had 2,000 men, most of whom belonged to the Amalgamated Association of Street-Car Employees. All but seventy-five of these, it is estimated, are out.

With the help of some of the latter, a number of cars were run out on the Park avenue division of the Lindell line, which runs past the Union Station. This led to frequent riots at different points on the line where strikers attempted and, in some cases, succeeded in stopping the cars.

One car on each of the lines converging on Washington avenue was run out. Four cars got downtown as far as Sixth street, but only one went around the loop.

All were attacked by a mob of men and boys on Washington, at Fourth and Fifth streets, who threw sticks and stones. Several windows were broken and the motormen and conductors were injured by flying missiles.

A riot call was turned in at 5 o'clock from the corner of Broadway and Washington street, and a wagonload of police turned out to keep order, but their efforts were in vain.

At this point a motorman was hit over the head with a club, while a piece of brickbat struck him in the mouth, lacerating his lip, and his nose was mashed by a stone. The motorman left his car and ran into a saloon for protection.

Almost at the same time a well-dressed young woman who was riding in the car was struck on the head by a sharp stone that crashed through the car and badly wounded her.

Finally the motorman returned amid a shower of stones and mud and succeeded in getting his car away from the crowd.

An attempt was made at 8:30 o'clock to take out a train on the Olive street line. The train was run three blocks when a crowd of tramps disconnected the cars. After taking the gripman and conductor off, they ran the cars back to the sheds.

**QUEER DEATH OF A BOY.**  
Pumped Full of Air by Other Boys as a Joke. He Died in Hospital.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—The Coroner is investigating one of the most peculiar cases ever brought to his attention.

## DEMANDS OF CAR MEN IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—The important features of the strikers' demands are as follows:  
That all conductors, motormen, gripmen and all men employed in the sheds shall be compelled to be members of the union.

That the officers of the union, with the officers of the company, shall have full power to adjust all differences that may arise.

That in the event of their failing to agree shall, if mutually agreed to, place the case before three arbitrators.

That any member suspended by the union shall be suspended by the company without pay, until such time as the union requests his reinstatement.

That any man elected to an office in the union requiring his absence for not more than a year shall, upon his retirement from such office, have his old place with the company.

The strikers gathered in force at the De Hottelmont station, of the Suburban, and as fast as cars were started the strikers boarded them and pulled the motormen and conductors off. As a result the cars were stopped.

By 10 o'clock traffic on the Suburban line downtown had been virtually suspended. Several streets of rioters were opened on this line. The strike is reported to have seriously interfered with the collection and delivery of the mails.

Six United States postal cars were tied up today. Forty sub-stations receive the street delivery.

Postmaster Baumhoff said: "I see no need for acting hastily in the premises. But the mails will be delivered on time in the car that will hear from us."

Both the day and night forces of police were on duty today. Squads have been posted along the street car lines wherever trouble is feared.

Eugene Donahue, of Brown Brothers, bankers, 29 Wall street, said this noon that the St. Louis street car strike had caused a falling off of 1 per cent. in St. Louis Traction bonds. Bonds of the company have dropped to 96, preferred stock to 68 1/2 and common stock to 19 1/2. Further decrease is feared if the strike continues.

**A MASONIC VICTORY.**  
Court's Decision Recognizes the Order's Right to Self-Government Within the Law.

Justice Blower in the Supreme Court this afternoon dismissed the complaint of Robert Kopp, who sued Grand Master George W. White to compel his reinstatement as member of the order of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York.

Kopp was accused and convicted by the Masons of having written a letter insulting the Grand Master.

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SIXTH INNING—Doris safe. Barry's muff. Gleason bled out. Doyle was out swinging. Freeman bled out. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING—Foster walked. Carrick outfield. Van fouled out. Grady singled. Foster scored. Sebach bled to Freeman. One run.

EIGHTH INNING—Davis fouled to Collins. Doyle singled, but was out swinging. Gleason walked. Freeman out. Lowe to Tenney. No runs.

NINTH INNING—Foster struck out. Carrick out at first. Van fouled out. No runs.

## BROOKLYN VS. PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA	0	0	4	0	2	8	8
BROOKLYN	0	1	1	0	0	0	0

## OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

At Pittsburgh—End of seventh inning—Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 1.  
At St. Louis—End of second inning—Cincinnati 2; St. Louis, 6.  
At Cambridge—End of second inning—Harvard, 20; Amherst, 3.

## SIXTH RACE AT MORRIS PARK.

SIXTH RACE—Lothario 1, Charyotes 2, Box 3.

## LATE RESULTS AT LOUISVILLE.

THIRD RACE—Tragedy 1, Saporite 2, Athletics 3.

## GIRL SLAYERS INDICTED.

Mrs. Kersten and Mrs. Haasler Charged with Murder of "Mary Smith."

The Grand Jury this afternoon ordered that indictments be drawn against Mrs. Margaret Haasler and Mrs. Lena Kersten for murder in the first degree. The women are accused of having caused the death of a woman known as "Mary Smith" by a criminal operation.

## SUICIDE IN A HOTEL.

William Endemann, whose wife recently inherited a big fortune, died by gas and acid.

# ROBERTS' LIFE BY ASSASSINS' PLOT IN DANGER

## AGED COUPLE DEAD; HAD BOUGHT SHROUDS

Martin Arnold and His Wife Found Locked in Each Other's Arms.

An aged couple, tired of life's miseries, committed suicide this morning at their home, on the third floor of 388 Chauncey street, Brooklyn.

Locked in each other's arms and with rubber tubes connected to two open gas-jets leading to their mouths, Martin Arnold, aged sixty-six, and his wife, aged sixty-four, were asphyxiated.

Neighbors missed the Arnolds this morning, and William Druhan, one of the tenants in the house, broke into their apartments and found the old couple as described.

The police were summoned and an ambulance called in, but the surgeon declared that the old man and his wife had been dead six hours.

A search of their apartments showed that the double suicide had been arranged with great deliberation.

On a table near the bodies lay a burial shroud for the woman and a new suit of clothes for the man, and a new salt.

It was learned that Mrs. Arnold had purchased these articles a few days ago. Near the grave clothes were three letters, one addressed to Fred Herbs, an undertaker at 93 Third avenue, Brooklyn; another to Johanna Quehl, at 290 Palmetto street, and the third to Mrs. Herman Gerds, whose address was not given.

Occupants of the house in which the Arnolds lived gave the old couple a fine reputation. They lived alone and seemed contented until recently, when some trouble befell them.

What that was some of the tenants could tell, although it was said that neither the man nor the woman was in the best of health, and seemed to be in need of money.

The letter to Mrs. Quehl was written in German and was signed by both the old people. It ran in part:

"Things have gone so far that there is nothing left to live for. We were once wealthy and traveled well over the world, but reverse came. We must end it all. We contemplated killing ourselves last Christmas, but Sophie's courage failed. Then we put off the evil day, hoping against hope.

Government Does Not Admit Knowledge, but Standard Says Correspondence Has Passed in Reference to the Matter.

(By the Associated Press.)  
LONDON, May 8.—The Standard hears that information has been officially received of a plot to assassinate Lord Roberts; that the latter has been warned and that telegrams are now passing between the Cape authorities, Lord Roberts and the Home Office.

The Parliamentary Secretary for the War Office, Mr. George Wyndham, informed the Associated Press that the War Office had no information tending to confirm the report.

**ROBERTS MOVES AHEAD.**

Pushes Twelve Miles Nearer to Pretoria, Dislodging the Boers En Route.

LONDON, May 8.—Lord Roberts' advance continues steadily. His army is now twelve miles north of Smalder.

The following despatches from the Field Marshal was given out by the War Office today:

"SMALDER, May 7.—The railway from Brandfort to this place has been considerably damaged, and the bridge over the Vet River has been hopelessly damaged. This delays supplies coming up.

"Every few yards charges of rack-rock have been laid under the rails. This might have created loss of life, but was fortunately discovered by a West Australian infantryman.

"Winburg has been occupied by the Highland Brigade.

"Gen. Hlabani, with the Colonial Division, has joined Gen. Rundle at Thabanchu, whence they are moving forward. The country is all quiet in that direction.

A reconnaissance made by Gen. Rundle of the Boer recent positions at Thabanchu resulted in their being pronounced impracticable and their evacuation is reported to have been due to the receipt of an urgent order from President Steyn. The Boers are moving northward.

The whereabouts of the British cavalry under Gen. French is still a mystery, while Gen. Kelly-Kenny's and Gen. Carmichael's divisions are also unaccounted for.

**KRUGER MAKES SPEECH.**

President Addresses the Boer Congress at the Close of the Session.

PRETORIA, TRANSVAAL, Monday, May 7.—We have proved by legislation and our dealings with Great Britain last year that it was our desire to preserve peace, and now that war has broken out we will do everything to restore peace.

## A BOER WAR IN COUNCIL.

Other Councilmen As-sail Mr. Brice's Kopje.

At the meeting of the Council this afternoon when the resolution to relieve the Boer delegates came up, Mr. Brice got up and waved his hands, shouting:

"Your objection will be noted," said Mr. Oakley.

## TO FIGHT AT ZAND RIVER.

Boers Expected to Make a Big Stand—British Repair Vet Bridges.

SMALDER, Orange Free State, Monday, May 7.—Gen. Hutton's advanced camp of colonial regiments is tonight settled at Lodgesen (Weigelen) siding.

According to reports the Boers intend to make a big stand near the Zand River.

The railroad has been repaired to the south side of the Vet River and the engineers are busy making a deviation across the bed.